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but ther was what he wished to erch the result that the crowd and the ters were perfectly astisfied with the eagh arrorward that he could not ed the matter with better diploture mixups of this kind there will mist as to the result. The public ed at all navards fust who farms for the tangle could not be d Bight Boyst at 2:20 o'clock, yet he horse's name was sent to the ring secretary's office, where H. G. was in charge. It was said that indicating the withdrawal of the not been turned over to trick-

the betting ring was declared open understand that as a body it did not speculative end of the racing ne on the Jockey Club's tracks, Ringmaster igh's power has been gradually tothat he was the boss. In future,

crefore, Cavanogh's rulings can be reaffairs of the betting ring. At the request of avanagh a dispute over a \$1,500 wager be-A. Cella and a player named Morrison vas turned over to him by the arbitration board of the Mets for adjustment. Cavanagh After a new book had been made on the

Ifth event, the public got a tumble that was hard to explain. On form Beacon Light ooked like a sure winner, as he appeared to outclass Pfunger Ellison's Yankee Girl, to whom he gave one pound by the scale. In previous races Yankee Girl ran like a cheap plater, so that the public did not regard her seriously and proceeded to bet heavily on Reacon Light at 7 to 10. Ellison, however, didn't see matters in the same light, but plastered the books with a \$10,000 wager on the Sir Dixon filly, who was backed down to

making the pace.

Watch Miller closely!" said a well known bookmaker to a friend. Miller did not make a move on Beacon Light until he reached he far turn, where Yankee Girl was about a length and a half in front of him. Then fumbled for his whip. Close scrutiny developed the fact, so numerous spectafors declared, that with the left hand Miller seemed to be using his whip while as a matter stage of the race. It was the weakest kind finish for the star jockey, and when the race was over there was no end of ugly talk. Some said that Beacon Light was in poor reigal condition and that the smart knew it. In the betting ring at least twenty a se bookmakers laid no price against the leacon Light. Whether there was anything wrong about the race or not, it seemed that have asked a few questions. But the Jockey Cinb's policy of "no scandal" still prevails. There was a tremendous plunge on Uncle in the Holly Handicap. Thousands of dollars were wagered on him until he was practically backed off the boards. He ran a race that showed Hildreth made no error when he paid \$30,000 for the colt to John E. Madden.

Uncle received one pound from Madden's Meetich and gave all the way from six to was well played straight and place, while Half Sovereign and H. P. Whitney's Fancy were heavily backed to show. Previous winners of the Holly Handicap were Omaha, Diablo, Tournament, Esperanza, Curt Gunn, Alex, Flirtation, Dolabra, Ben Brush, Storm King, Bliss Rucker, Kentucky Colonel, Ham-mock, Conroy, Endurance by Right, Afri-

m. Added; one mile and a furiong:

Horse and Age. W. Jackey. Betting. Fig. Tipping. 4. 98. Walsh. 10-1 3-1 12
Zipango, 3. 92. F. Dugan. 6-5 1-2 23
Blandy, 5. 99. Buxton. 5-1 2-1 30
Lali) 3. 92. Henry. 20-1 7-1 4
S. H. Harris, 5. 106. Finn. 12-1 4-1 5
St. Joseph. 4. 106. McDaniel. 7-1 5-2 6
Robador, 5. 104. Notter. 25-1 10-1 7
Lori Stanhope, 8. 87. McCarthy. 10-1 4-1 8
Woolstone, 3. 99. Musgrave. 8-1 3-1 9
Saut Rice, 3. 93. G. Swain. 100-1 30-1 10
Fils, 6. 106. Herbert. 50-1 15-1 11
Time. 134 4-5.
Good start; won easily. Tipping, b. f., 4, by The Sallor Prince—Saluda; owned and trained by J. H. It was like hunting for a needle in a haystack to pick the winner of the third race, in which there were nineteen starters, but the talent tackled the job just the same, making Lady Anne the favorite at 2 to 1. there were at least ten other tips in circulation. Frank J. Farrell and his friends blayed Handzarra, who was backed from 10 to 8. Edna Jackson was reduced from \$ to 5, Roy Rainey, A. B. Hudson, John Considine, the Sullivans, Archie Zimmer and others going to this mare for good bets. Cloisteress, Anneta Lady, Glamour, Druid port three ways. But Sister Frances went up in the odds from 10 to 20, in spite of the fact that she had been solidly played on several previous occasions when she could not get up a gallop. It was rumored that her stable connections bet on her in the poolrooms, but if they did they refrained from taking her in the ring, as she was only lightly played. E. Dugan, who generally rides one of the choices in nearly all of the races, had the leg up on Oak Grove, a 100 to 1 shot, who

trailed home in the ruck. When the steeplechase betting opened half a dozen layers turned down their slates and declined to do business, on the ground, it is alleged, that they did not care to take hances with the erratic branch of the turf. The public was well scorched by taking either Garrett at 7 to 5 or Essex at 9 to 5, while the "insiders" played both Guardian and Papika at liberal prices. The last time Paprika started he was a lukewarm choice and got a bad ride; but in yesterday's affair he was

Apparently out for the money.

The Sullivans, Big Tim and the others, lost ton of money on The Squire in the first race, As he was backed from 4 to 13 to 5. Roy Sainey picked up a nice bet on King Cobalt who was also backed by Yeager, Boots Dur-nell, Frank J. Farrell, Ellison, Joe Cassidy and others. Sam Emery and his friends backed Arasee three ways. He Knows opened favorite at 2, but went back to 16 to 5. THE Was a good stiff play on All Alone at 4.

Fing sharps evidently believed that Frank farrell had a killing framed with old Blandy the last race, for they backed the former the last race, for they backed the former mont horse from 8 down to 5. But Farrell Zipango had a cinch. That was the opinion nearly all the smart players, who made Zipango a redhot favorite, played from 2 down to 5. Tipping, the winner, was neglected at 10 to 1. In this race Samuel H. Harris, St. Joseph, Robador, Woolstone, Lally and Lord Stanhope were all on the tip of the

Since the Gravesend meeting opened twenty-two favorites in fifty-eight races

PROLES HOLLY BANDSCAP. former Mann and Ma

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from 10 to \$, finished third two lengths be fore Golderest, 13 to 1

Frank I. Farrell's Blandy, backed down to 3, made the running for a mile in the sixth event, at hine furions, and then slowed down lingan used up Zipango, \$ to 3 favorite, in chasing Blandy, as that the latter had not ling left when Tipping, a to to 1 shot, challenged and then went on to win by two lengths in 134 4-3. Zipango heat Blandy by three lengths. Lally's rush from nowhere came too late. The attendance was about 15,000. The track was dead. The summaries.

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| 1 | Goldguest, 2 | 104 | Britishel | 15 1 | 8.1 | |
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Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Guardian, 6. 140 Kellcher. 8-1 a-2 11-2 Paprils, 4. 139 McAffee. 10-1 a-1 25 Garrett, 5. 152 Ray. 7-5 1-2 38 Garrett, 5. 153 Duper. 9-5 3-5 4-2 Stam. 4. 152 Palmer. 10-1 a-1 5 Flying Machine, 6. 130 Hewitt. 25-1 8-1 6. Good start; won driving. Guardian, b. g., 6, by Guardian and Machine Burkhown, owned by Mr. Gleniver. Trained by A. Wheeler. THIRD BACK

street and break the stockburders and people brainstorm panics are only of passing interest.

"Why, it would astonish you to know how many of these people have money loaned at interest. When they decide to purchase an automobile they make their selection and pay cash. They are buying every day, and the demand from this class is increasing steadily. Of course, such buyers are careful and conservative in choosing a vehicle, they are not buying automobile carriages for experiments; they are not plunging on vehicles built of promises rather than of the best materials obtainable. They rightfully expect and justly demand a vehicle that has been tested on all sorts of roads and strengthened in all parts after years of use. This discriminating demand marks the downfall of the manufacturer who with insufficient capital and still less experience seeks to induce the public to buy vehicles for experimental purposes, but it at the same time assures a great and presperous business for the old reliable and well established manufacturer who has a meritorious product; it ut stx forlongs:

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Glamor, 4.
Jennie Deceiver, 3. E. Dugan Homer Lowe Garner Finn Fuerst 1:11 3-5. Fair start; won driving: Sister Frances, ch. f. 4, by Ben Strome—Sarah Ramey; owned and trained by A. Baker.

Handicap: for all ages: \$1,500

SIXTH RACE. Seiling: for three-year-olds and upward; \$1,00 dded; one mile and a furiong:

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR GRAVESEND.

Occidental Handicap, One Mile and a Fur-

The feature of the card for Gravesend to-

day a the Occidental Handicap, at a mile and a furlong, with Dandelion, First Premium

a furlong, with Dandelion. First Premium and Kentucky Beau possibly best at the weights. In a handicap for three-year-olds, at about six furlongs, Altudor, Jack Atkin and Danoscara may go well. Two-year-old fillies will run in the first race, at five and a half furlongs, with Marbles, Martha Jane and Miss Delaney figuring well.

For the steeplechase, at about two and a half miles, Sheriff Williams, Paprika and Pagan Bey will find favor. Two-year-olds will run in the third event, at five and a half furlongs, with Nimbus, Aunt Rose and Fond Heart possible factors. In the fifth race, at a mile and an eighth, Punky, Ampedo and Beauclere figure well. The entries follow: First Race—For two-year-old fillies; selling; five

Susset.

Second Race—Steeplechase: for four-year-olds and upward; selling; about two miles and a haif:
Paprika. 130 Dunseverrick. 136
Knight of Elway 136 Sheriff Williams 130
Arian. 133 Pagan Bey 136

Fourth Race—The ages; one mile and McCarter.
Littleton Maid.
Red Friar.
First Premium....

102 Nimbus 107 Oriflamb. 110 Queen Marguerite. 117 Fond Heart. 102 Alex Grant. 102 Antæus. 102 Rose White. 107 Polly Watts. 102 C. W. Burt. 107 Wise Child.

o Occidental Handica an eighth: 118 Kentucky Beau. 92 Ampedo. 95 Dandellon. 111 Far West.

NO Kilter 107 Inquisitor. 92 Punky 98 Lane Allen.

Sixth Race—Handicap; for three-year-six furlongs;
Jack Atkin. 125 Killaloe
Danoscara. 115; Frank Lord.
Sir Toddington. 103 Old Honesty.
Altuda. 104 Ramrod.
Eldorado. 24 Lad of Langden
The Wrestler. 102 Glenham.

For three-year-olds and upward; one

be unable to supply the demand."

Col. George Pope, chairman of the show committee of the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers, presided at a luncheon given to the staff of Madison Square Garden on Tue-day. The luncheon was got up to talk over the arrangements for the eighth annual Madison Square Garden automobile show, to be held November 2 to 9. The speakers included James Young, secretary of the Madison Square Garden Company: Marcus I. Brock, of the show committee: M. L. Downs, secretary of the committee: C. N. Schroeder, business manager of the Garden; T. J. Reynolds, superintendent: Antoni Pelligrin; in charge of ticket selling: Enos Joseph, in charge of the gatemen: M. J. Pike, receiving superintendent: James S. Stewart, electrician: Warner K. Paxon, chief engineer: Harry T. Clinton, of the A. L. A. M. advertising department, and Arthur N. Jervis. Others present included Charles Spect, E. J. Hazard, W. J. Brennan, Fred Fralick, John A. Smith, T. W. Fenn and Thomas Jones. Poor start; won driving; Uncle, ch. Shoot—The Nicce; owned and train Hildreth. PIPTH RACE

and a quarter:

Horse and Age.

Wt. Jockey.

Betting Fin.

Yankee Girl, 3... 113 E. Dugan. 13-10 out 114

Beacon Light, 4. 126 Miller. 7-10 out 2

Good start: won easily, Vankee Girl, b. f., 3, by

Str Dixon Breakwater, owned by C. R. Eillson;

trained by G. B. Brazier. TWO MEN HURT: HORSE KILLED. -Paring Mare on Rampage.

The racing at White Plains yesterday, the second day of the meeting, was attended with two serious accidents. A driver and a rider were hurt and a horse was killed. In scoring for the third heat of the 2:19 pace the bay mare Sincerity lost her head and threw herself backward over the sulky.

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In the three-quarter mile dash for runners an accident occurred which cost the bay stallion Herbie his life and may have serious results for Hastings, who was riding him. Just after passing the judges' stand Hastings was crowded and rode his horse against the fence. Both horse and rider were flung headlong and Herbie's back was broken. Hastings was carried from the track and the horse was shot. The judges refused to render a decision until they are able to hear Hastings it was version of the occurrence. They think it may have been due to foul riding. The summaries:

2:19 class, pacing; purse \$400:

Minnic Albert, b. m. (Nelson Varney) 2 1 2 2 1

Nettle Direct, blk. m. (Phillips). 7 2 1 1 2

Prince, b. g. (Brower). 1 9 5 3 ro

Major R. b. g. (Hinkle). 3 10 10 ro

Joy Medium, b. g. (Palmer). 9 4 7 ro

Sam Dutch, ch. g. (Osborn). 11 5 5 ro.

Annic Ramble, b. m. (Robinson). 16 11 dr

Time—2:19½, 2:21½, 2:19½, 2:20½, 2:20%, 2:23.

2:28 class, trotting: purse \$1,000:

Locust Jack, gr. g. (Waish). 1 1

Time—2:19½, 2:21½, 2:18½, 2:20%,
2:28 class, trotting: purse \$1.000:
Locust Jack, gr. g. (Walsh).
Bervaldo, b. g. (Ehodes).
E. D. M., b. g. (Post).
Delma Gregor, b. m. (Nelson).
Prince Rohl, blk. s. (Phillips).
Loos, blk. g. (Proper).
Axifero, ch. m. (Follenbeck).
Time—2:13½, 2:13½, 2:17½. Running race, half nile dash; purse \$100:
Jack Cade, b. g. (Egan).
Tos, b. g. (Hayden).
Ada Ross, b. m. (Lewis).
Lord Stevens (Tyson).
Time—0.53%.

LARNED BEATS ANDERSON In Challenge Round of New Jersey Tennis

Arian... 133 Pagan Bey... 138
Third Race—For two-year-olds; five and a hair furiongs:
Bolando... 102 Nimbus 114
Aunt Rose... 107 Orifiamb... 102
Seymour Beutler... 116 Queen Marguerite... 107
Uncle... 117 Fond Heart... 114
St. Hario... 102 Alex Grant... 102
Glaucus... 102 Anterus... 110 The men's singles and doubles in the New In e men a singles and doubles in the New Jersey State championship lawn tennis tournament were brought to an end yesterday, Edwin P. Larned defeating Frederick G. Anderson, the holder, in the challenge round of the singles. Theodore R. Pell and Robert Le Roy won the doubles, beating Wylie C. Grant and Richard H. Palmer in the finals, Both results were in straight sets. Both results were in straight sets.

New Jersey State Championships, Men's Singles—Challenger round—Edwin P. Larned, Orange L. T. C., chailenger, defeated Frederick G. Anderson. Kings County L. T. C., holder. 6–4, 8–6, 6–3.

Men's Doubles—Final round—Theodore R. Peil and Robert Le Roy, New York L. T. C., defeated Wylle C. Grant, New York L. T. C., and Richard H. Palmer, Ridgewood G. C., 6–2, 6–4, 7–5.

The matches end the tournament, which has been run most successfully on the courts of the Morristown Field Club. Outside the two finals of yesterday the other competitions resulted: Women's singles, Mise Alice Day; women's doubles, Mise Marie Wagner and Mrs. William H. Pouch; mixed doubles, Miss Elizabeth H. Moore and Wylie C. Grant.

IN THE PROTESEL WORLD.

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The Chicago Automotise Ciub is to hold a race meet next Saturday on the Harlem track. The feature event will be an hour race for which C. A. Coev has entered the 115 horse power Thomas racer that represented the Chicago organization in the American elimination trial for the Vanderish cup "ale last fall. One of the attractions is to be the reappearance of Webb Jay in a special steam racer of his own construction. Jay has not driven on a track since his accident in Buffalo two years ago, shortly after he made a mile record of 48 +5 seconds at the Morris Park track with the White steam racing car. The Chicagoans at first intended to have a 24 hour race for to-morrow and Saturday, but the racing committee decided if would be useless to attempt it as they could not get enough entries.

And Harmo, Corn., hept. 25. 46 Tate Field tradery the fibre fractional arterioration of the second arterioration of the meann trade place when the carety inner or against a fraction of place when the carety inner or against a fibre or any interior of the place while the carety inner, or they are still arrequest to her creaty inner, or they are still arrequest to her creaty inner, or they are still arrequest to her practice. The forest and thousand practice fire the first arrequest in the arteriorage, but in hoth concentration is against transition in recovering the built after it aga advanced by a concentral or the first are corp. The transition of the capetion regarded the corp. The transition of the capetion regarded the corp. The transition of the capetion regarded the corp. The transition of the carety interior care at follows from a court fitness are follows from any corp fitness are follows from a court fitness are followed from any corp of the carety interior and a followed from a court fitness are followed from any corp of the carety interior and a followed from a court fitness are followed from any fitness and fitness are followed for any court fitness and fitness are followed for any carety fitness are followed for any carety fitness and fitness an We prove the later and prevented the head of the state of left grand fligton right ractic fliences left ractic fliences left ractic fliences left ractic fliences left facts left fligton fligton fligton fligton fligton for fligton for fligton for fligton for fligton for fligton The lacing on the ecrify offeren over fling harm, quarraction's Misspire, left finished Whoston, right instituent and Phillips, full

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Four full elevens, and those from the three upper classes engaged in serimmages to-day, while a lot more filled in at various times.
Illustive at this stage of the game the seeding mit process is begun, but the fact of so many men being retained is taken to mean that the executy men were out for the freshman team

Easton, Pa. Sept. 25 Lafaverte football players to day had the first seasonable weather for their work. For an hour the varsity and the scrubs in two teams were put through signal practice and then they lined up for fifty minutes of hard scrimmage Capt. Ellicott and Snyder were at tackle for the varsity, with Rogers and Logan guards, McCan and Kelly ends, White-Logan guards, McCas and Kelly ends, White-sell centre, Flad at quarter, Blaecher at full-back, and Conover and Rumbough halves. They made a good showing. It was McCas's first appearance since year before last and the students gave him a warm welcome. Flad was successful in quarterback kicks and forward passes. The varsity needs considerable coaching before it will be in shape.

The manager of one of the concerns manufacturing high wheel motor carriages, which are proving so popular in the West and Southwest, recently commented as follows on trade conditions. In marketing our carriage automobiles we come in contact with a most substantial class of buyers, such as lawyers, bankers, physicians, merchants and farmers those who most truthfully reflect business conditions throughout the country and the information gained from this reliable source gives us nothing but confidence in the future of our branch of the automobile industry. These men have good incomes that vary little from year to year, and really make up the business backbone of the country. They are prosperous, are saving money and are happy. Stock flurries may startle Wall Street and break the stockbrokers who ride in a \$6,000 or a \$10,000 motor car, but to these people brainstorm panics are only of passing interest. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Sept. 25. The Harvard football squad was to-day increased by twelve new men. Several of them look to be very promising material. Lockwood, a prominent member of last year's squad, showed up to-day for the first time. He is a lo second man on the track team. Another addition was Hoar, a sub guard last year. Hoar tips the beam at 190 pounds. He is looked on as a very promising candidate for the line. The practice consisted of signal work entirely and there will be no scrimmage until Friday. A good deal of time was spent to-day in punting, at which Lockwood displayed the most promise. Hall has been appointed freshman coach. Hall played end on the '0' freshman eleven and since that time has been a member of the varsity squad.

Worksater, Mass., Sept. 25.—Considering the fact that Holy Cross was forced to open her season here to-day on Pitton Field with the Norwich I niversity eleven with only two varsity players in the lineup and with the men only having had one hours practice with signals, the Workseter collegians acquitted themselves creditably by keeping the score at 0 to 0. The game was ragged, as was expected, though Norwich excelled in working the forward pass using that play effectively five times.

BETRICEEM, Pa., Sept. 25. Emmetr Olcott of East Orange, N. J., bas been chosen captain of the Lehigh football team. Olcott has played right tackle on the eleven for several years. He is 22 years old, 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds. To-day's game with Lebanon Valley College was cancelled because the local team has been unable to get sufficient practice. Quarterback Anderson had his nose broken in a scrimmage to-day.

STRACISE. N. 1., Sept. 25. By a score of 28 to 0 the Syracuse University football team to-day defeated Hobart. The game was the first in the new Stadium and was free from spectacular plays, all the men on the Syracuse squad having a try out. Stimson, the star halfback of last season, is in the game again, and in to-day's exhibition gave evidence of being in his old time form

MOTOR BOAT RACES.

Excellent Time Made Over Rough Course -Hollow Victory for the Den.

Things went fairly well on the third day of the race week of the Motor Boat ('lub of merica off the club's station on the Hudson vesterday. The course was rather rough for the speed boats, but excellent time was made. It was the first day for the series prizes.

and in the race for the international championship, at thirty miles, J. H. Hoadley's 74 horse-power Den scored a hollow victory. Dixie was the only other craft to compete. She broke down on the first round. Den made good time, covering the thirty miles in 1 hour 15 minutes and 52 seconds, which was at the

Three boats competed for the national

Three hoats competed for the national championship, and although she had to allow 6 minutes and 3! seconds to the other boats. Jacob Siegel's 60 horse-power X P D N C was the winner. Alfred E, Luders had intended to start his new 100 horse-power Jencick is the race, but she broke down on the way from New Rochelle.

The various classes were for motor yachts, cabin launches and general cruising. It was impossible to tell the winner, as more than one half of the racers started subject to measurement. The same was true of the interstate championship for speed boats. In this class C. J. Swain's Sparrow made the best actual time over the course. In all probability she will will win the prize. The summary INTERNATIONAL WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE.

30 NAUTICAL MILES—START, 2:25 P. M. Elapsed Cor'c'd

X P D N C. Jacob Siegel... 3 40 01 1 20 01 1 20 01 Skedaddic, H. N. Baruch... 3 51 03 1 31 03 1 24 33 Speedway, C. L. Seabury... 3 53 18 1 33 18 1 25 43 INTERSTATE CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE, 30 MILES-START, 2:15 P. M. Durno II., J. H. Durno. White Fox II., W. Pergu-Disabled.
Withdrew.
Withdrew Son. Jr.
Flip, T. V. Roe, Jr.
Artful, H. Coons. MOTOR TACHT CHAMPIONSBIP COURSE, 30 MILES START, 2:20 P. M. Wanderlust, E. J. Steiner... Mao II. Dr. Oppenheimer. Marie, Dr. L. Neumann.... 4 21 67 2 11 07 5 06 44 2 56 44 Withdrew.

CABIN LAUNCH CHAMPIONSRIP—COURSE, 30 MILES—
START, 2:05 P. M.

Alisa Craig. J. Craig. ... 4 01 13 1 55 13
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All in Favor of Marylebone Cricketers. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 25.—Following their splendid batting of yesterday, the visiting Marylebone Cricket Club did good work in the field and defeated the Philadelphia Colts team to-day by the big margin of an innings and 173 runs. The day's play was altogether and 173 runs. The day's play was altogether in favor of the Englishmen, who had no difficulty in disposing of their opponents' wickets, although they played eighteen men. The feature was the fine bowling of G. H. Simpson-Hayward, who carried all before him and secured thirteen wickets at the low cost of 33 runs. Only three of the Colts were able to score double figures against the attack of the visitors, C. H. Winter making twelve and R. Lee ten in the first inning, while in the second, L. Lee ran up eighteen.

AT TORONTO.

DETROITS AND PRILADELPHIAS PACH BEAT OPPONENTS.

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Hopkins. Double plays Karger and Konetchy, Karger, Bennett and Konetchy, Lewis and Jordan, Lewis, Alperman and Jordan, Stolen base. Batch. First base on balls. Off Karger I; off Bell. 4. Struck out. By Karger I. Left on bases. St. Louis. 4. Brooklyn. 4. Time—I hour and 22 minutes. Umpire Righer.

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First base on errors. Philadelphia, 2. Left on bases. Chicago, 9. Philadelphia, 5. Two base hits Hofman, Kling. Sacrifice hit. Steinfeldt. Soliten base. Sheckard. First base on balls. Off Overall, 3. off Corridon, 7. Struck out. By Overall, 6. by Cor-ridon, 6. Umpires. Emsile and Carpenter. Time.

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BOSTON (N. L.), 9 CINCINNATI, 5.

Struck out—By Ewing, 2. First base on balls
Off Dorner, 2: off Ewing, 2. Two base hit. Beau
mont. Three base hits. Mowrey, Ritchey, Sacrifichit-Ritchey, Double play Bridgewell, Ritchey
and Tenney, Hit by pitcher—By Dorner, 1. Stolei
bases—Paskert, Schley, Umpire—Johnstone. Time
—I hour and 55 minutes. Attendance—800.

GRAND CIRCUIT RACING.

Axeyell Winner of 2:00 Trot in Straight

Heats-Six Events Decided.

Major Mallow, b. g., by box solidow, Thomass.

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Fred Miller, ro. g. (Stout).

Sir Dair, b. g. (Nuckols).

Blackbird, blk. g. (Haywood).

Miss Peeler, b. m. (Merrineld).

John Elder, b. g. (Hedrick).

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Time 208 2007s, 2004, 2006 class, trotting: purse \$1,200 Azoyell, b, g., by Axoyone (Hyde), Embry, b, g. (W. McDonald). Mac Heart, ch. m. (McMahon), Henry S., Jr., br. g. (Evans). Bonnie Russell, b. s. (Thomas), John Caldwell, b. g. (Geers). Tuna, b. m. (Kelly).

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 25. Six Grand

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First base on errors. New York, 2. Cleveland, 4. Left on bases New York, 3. Cleveland, 6. First base on balls Off Manning, 3. Struck out Banning, 2. by Joss, 5. Three base hits Lajoic Clark. Two base hits Turner, Lister. Sarriffe hit Lajoic Wild pitch Joss. Hit by pitcher By Manning, 1. Umpire Sheridan, Time—I how and 35 minutes. Attendance, 3,000.

DETROIT. 4: BOSTON (A. L.). 3. Boston. Sept. 25. Manager Hugh managed to hang on to first place to-d was a very close call. The score: DETROIT.

Batted for Downs in the ninth inning. Ran for Mullin in the ninth inning. Batted for Lord in the tenth inning.

Boston. 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 Boston...

Two base hits—Crawford. O'Leary, Ferris. Sacrifice hits—Cobb. Payne. Lord. Chadbourne. Wagner. Stolen bases—Cobb. Sullivan. Congalion. Wagner. First base on balls—Off Killian. 2: off Winter, 3. Hirst base on errors—Detroit. 1; Boston, 3. Left on bases—Detroit. 8; Boston, 9. Struck out—By Killian, 3: by Winter, 5. Wild pitch—Killian. Hit by pitcher—By Killian. 1. Umpire—Egan. Time—I bour and 30 minutes. Attendance—5.909.

PHILADELPHIA (A. L.), 5: CHICAGO (A. L.), 0. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 25. Plank was too much the Chicagos to day and they were blanked. PRILADELPHIA

CBICAGO.

R. B. P. A. E.

Hahn, rf. . 0 1 0 0 0 Hartsel, If. . 0 0 3 0 0
Jones, cf. 0 0 0 0 0 Nicholls, ss. 1 3 2 2 0
Donohue, lb. 0 0 1 4 0 Seybold, rf. . 0 0 1 0 0
Donohue, lb. 0 0 1 3 1 Murphy, 2b. 1 2 1 2 0
Davis, ss. . 0 0 1 3 1 Murphy, 2b. 1 2 1 2 0
Deferty, lf. 0 1 3 0 0 Collins, 3b. . 0 0 0 1 0
Sullivan, c. 0 0 4 0 0 Powers, c. 0 0 12 1 0
Smith, p. 0 0 0 4 0 0 Powers, c. 0 0 12 1 0
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"Batted for Smith in the winth inning.
Chicago. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
First base on error — Philadelphia. Left no bases.

Philadelphia. 6. 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 -- 5
First base on error - Philadelphia. Left on bases
Philadelphia. 6: Chicago, 3. First base on ballsOff Plank, 2: off Smith, 5. Struck out - By Plank, 11
by Smith, 2. Two base his Nicholis, Oldring
Sacrifice hit - Powers. Double plays - Rohe and
Donohue: Plank and Davis. Wild pitch - Plank
Passed ball - Sullivan. Umpires - O'Loughlin and
Connolly. Time - 2 hours and 5 minutes. Attendance - 11,125.

WARRINGTON, 5: ST. LOUIS (A. L.), 4. WARNINGTON, Sept. 25.—After juggling to day's game for eight lunings and having apparently lost it the Washingtons set the St. Louis team topsy turvy in the ninth inning and snatched a victory in the gloaming. The score:

ST. LOUIS.

R. R. P. A. R.

Siles, 2b. 1 1 1 6 0 C. Jones, cf. 1 2
Aemphill,cf. 0 2 3 0 0 Kay. 0 0
Stone, ff. 0 1 2 6 0 Ganley, ff. 0 1
P'kering, rf. 0 1 3 0 0 Delehauty, 2b 0 0
Wallace, ss. 1 2 1 0 B'keuship, c. 0 1
Hartzell, 3b. 1 1 2 0 0 Milan, rf. 1 1
Spencer, c. 1 2 5 p 1 Altizer, lb ... 0 2
F. Jones, 1b. 0 2 7 1 1Shipke, 3b. 1 1
Bailey, p. 0 6 0 3 1|T. Smith, ss. 1
Howell. 0 0 0 0 0 C. Smith, p. 1

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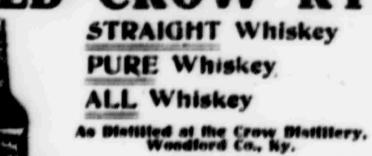
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburgs Make Seven Runs in One Inning

and Leave New Yorks Far Behind. The New Yorks were left far behind in Pittsburg yesterday, the Pirates making seven runs in one inning. The New Yorks lost the season's series to the Pittsburgs, ten games to twelve. The Brooklyns lost to St. Louis and the Philadelphias won and lost in Chicago, both of the Chicago games being whitewashes. The Bostons disposed of the Cincinnatis. The results: Pittsburg, 14; New York, 1.

St. Louis, 3; Brooklyn, 1. Chicago 5; Philadelphia, 0-First game. Philadelphia. 6; Chicago, 0-Second game.

Clubs. STANDING OF THE CLUBS. W. L. PC. Clubs. W. L. PC. Clubs. W. L. PC. Chicago. 102 41 713 Brooklyn. 84 78 451 Pittsburg. 86 55 610 Cincinnati. 60 83 421 New York. 81 63 562 Boston. 54 86 386 Philadelphia.75 63 543 St. Louis. 45 98 315 PITTEBURG, 14: NEW YORK (N. L.), 1.
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MORRISTOWN, N. J., Sept. 25 .- Mrs. Frederick R. Kellogg won this afternoon at the erick R. Kellogg won this afternoon at the Morris County Golf Club in the tenth round for the cup presented by President Ransom il. Thomas. Three points were given her toward the cup. Her card read 4 up. Miss: Foote was next, with 2 up, and received two points, and Miss Little was third, even up, and received one point Other cards were; Niss Hall, 3 down, Mrs. Olcott, 4 down; Mrs. Vanderpool, 6 down.

N. Y. A. C. First in Essex County Fair Games. The New York Athletic Club won the point trophy at the games of the Essex County Fair Association at Olympic Park, Newark, yesterday. it afhletes scored 32 points to yesterday. It amieles scored as points to 21 for the Irikh-American A. C. and Pastimo A. C. The Xaviers were fourth with II points. Con Lealy, the Irish champson, did 6 feet 2 inches in an exhibition high jump, but could not do better than 5 feet 9 inches in compe-

Football Notes. McGrohan, the crack Holy Crosss guard, has entered Princeton.

Cames Scheduled for To-day

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland in New York; Detroit in Boston; Cht-cago in Philadelphia; St. Louis in Washington. New York in St. Louis; Brooklyn in Boston in Pittsburg: Philadelphia in Clr

Pint of Perfect Stout



